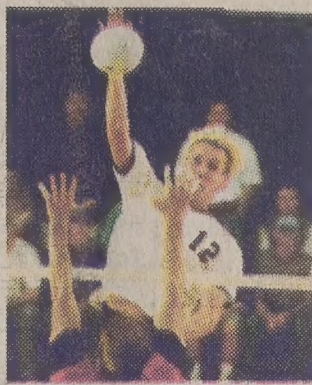


Bump, set, score

The No. 3-ranked BYU men's volleyball team beat Park State College and a tired Rutgers in a weekend sweep. Its next match will be against No. 10 Loyola Marymount at the Smith Fieldhouse Friday.

Page 9



Illustrating success

Seven BYU illustration students have been chosen to compete for awards from the New York Society of Illustrators. Their work will hang in the society's gallery until winners are chosen.

Page 7



The Daily Universe

BYU YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 51 ISSUE 125

Jobs aren't always related to major

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...S. GERHARDSSEN
...mail.byu.edu
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Tove I.S. Gerhardsen/Daily Universe

Keith Pickard of Mortensen Commercial Construction Inc. interviews in the Wilkinson Center with Christina Madsena, a first-year gradu-

ate student from Salt Lake City who is studying for her master's of business. Madsena is interviewing for a summer internship with the company.

degree recipients who responded to the survey when they picked up their cap and gown, or who registered at the placement center, Higley said.

The survey indicates post-graduate activity of BYU alumni and is divided into three time periods: 1994-95, 1995-96 and 1996-97.

According to the survey, the rate of graduates who were already employed or had offers by the time they graduated was 54 percent over the last two years, up 4 percent from 1994-95.

The rate of graduates still seeking employment at the time they responded to the survey was 15 percent. This is down 3 percent from 1994-95, according to the survey.

The third category in the survey showed the percentage of graduates who planned to continue their education. According to the survey, this number was 19 percent in 1996-97, compared to 21 percent in 1994-95.

However, there are many reasons why this survey is insufficient, Higley said.

The first problem related to the survey, which is an effort to measure relationships between majors and jobs, is that some majors are so wide that they may cover many fields, Higley said.

The responsibility of the departments is to make sure the students "are prepared to go out to any field or to go to further graduation," Higley said.

Another problem with the survey is the large number of students who do not respond, Higley said.

According to Higley, the total number of bachelor degree recipients in 1994-95 was 6,314. Only 4,286 of these responded to the survey. The same numbers for 1995-96 were 4,301 out of the total 6,480, and in 1996-97, 4,267 responded out of 6,478.

One reason is that some students do not participate in commencement exercises. Also, some social sciences, language and fine arts colleges have their own placement centers, Higley said.

A third problem is that at the time the survey is conducted, "some people are) still looking. If they do not find a job, (they may) go on to school in the fall," Higley said.

Likewise, students who planned to attend graduate school may find a job in which they can apply their skills right away, Higley said.

A lot of people have no clue what they are going to do after they graduate, he said.

Higley said that at BYU, an average of 35 percent of male students go to graduate school, and about 10 percent of female students go to graduate school. However, the choice depends on the orientation of the schools, he said.

"The prime purpose of some majors is to prepare for graduate school," Higley said.

BYU's Career Placement Services exist to help students in different majors find employment after graduation.

"We try to provide the process and the means by which they can be informed about the employers," Hawkins said.

Of those students seeking full-time employment, 75 percent go to the placement center, Hawkins said. The rest usually have offers, he said.

Hawkins is in charge of finding jobs for engineering and technology students. Of the last 800 to 900 students who registered with him, all but four had been placed in permanent jobs within three months, he said.

Of the 3,500-3,700 graduates the center can track during a year, probably 75 percent would take a job, Hawkins said. About 15-20 percent would go on to get another degree, leaving only about 5 percent that would still be seeking a job.

Some students do not use the Career Placement Services because they have already been accepted to graduate programs, Hawkins said. Some who went in to get an internship already have jobs. Others line up their own jobs through family and relatives, Hawkins said.

Career Placement Services personnel also help with interviews and resumes, as well as helping international students to find jobs, at least as far as work permits and visa restrictions allow.

Kidnapped elders released Sunday

By ALYSIA ANDREWS
alysia@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer and
The Associated Press

The two abducted missionaries in Russia are safe after being released early Sunday morning.

According to a news release from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Travis Tuttle and Andrew Propst were taken to the outskirts of Saratov, Russia, and released. Saratov is about 450 miles southeast of Moscow.

Lee Propst, the father of Elder Propst from Lebanon, Ore., said that both of the missionaries had bumps on their heads from when they were taken.

The other injuries were only minor and included sore hands from being handcuffed, he said.

Last Wednesday, the two missionaries from the Russia Samara Mission were kidnapped and held for a \$300,000 ransom.

According to News Channel, a service of InfoSeek at www.infoseek.com, "The Federal Security Service spokesman confirmed the pair had been freed without the payment of a ransom but declined to give further details."

Zach Elmer, 22, a business man-

agement major from Spokane, Wash., trained Propst during the first three months of Propst's mission. Elmer said abductions are not very common.

"Personally, I don't think it is the mafia who kidnapped the elders," Elmer said. "I think it was a couple of Russians who wanted some money."

No immediate information was given on the kidnappers. Sen. Bob Bennett of Utah had followed the case closely. He said that the kidnappers were young and probably were spooked by the intense interest in the case.

According to a news release, the First Presidency of the LDS Church is rejoicing over the recovery of the missionaries, and they expressed their gratitude to Russian and U.S. law enforcement efforts.

Elmer said he believes the missionaries will remain in Russia and continue their missions.

"If it had been for an extended amount of time, they probably would have brought them home," Elmer said.

Before Elmer arrived in Russia, one missionary apartment was broken into and the missionaries were beaten and robbed. But situations like this are isolated, Elmer said.

Bateman urges Y students to appreciate variety, culture

By MARLIESE FILLMORE
marliese@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

To truly fulfill the mission of BYU, students and faculty must strive to understand and appreciate every individual, said President Merrill J. Bateman at a fireside Sunday in conjunction with Heritage Week.

"Until we understand each diverse individual, we cannot fully honor or love them," he said.

President Bateman congratulated LDS Church President Gordon B. Hinckley in his efforts to build bridges with other people and cultures.

"President Hinckley senses the need to build a community of saints across the earth, and there are few countries he hasn't visited," he said.



PRES. BATEMAN

The word community is symbolic and important, President Bateman said.

"I think it's interesting that 'unity' is also a part of the word, 'community,'" he said.

He also compared the diverse nature of BYU to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He reported that the church is now in 165 countries and the number is continually growing.

In comparison, BYU has students from 109 different countries, and 2,000 of its 27,000 students are foreign.

President Bateman anticipates that in the year 2025, one quarter of BYU's population will be international students.

One audience member from Ghana said he appreciated President Bateman's realization of the mission of the church to accomplish a vision of globalization.

"If the foreign people at BYU are to feel at home, we must get to know them, and be educated about their culture," said Joseph Appiah, 22, a sophomore majoring in accounting.

Benefits from career placement via Internet sources often outweigh associated risks

...ACA SPRINGER
...mail.byu.edu
...ase Staff Writer

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and companies will come begging you to work for them," Walker said. "That's just not true."

Irene Cuadra, a BYU alumna from Coppell, Texas, said that the Internet gives people access to all kinds of employment information, but that looking good on paper is only part of being hired.

"At some point you will have to meet someone face to face, so people skills, a good interview outfit and basic business manners are all important in landing a job," Cuadra said.

Cuadra said that when she was looking for better employment, she tried looking through newspapers and talking to friends, but she didn't find any good leads. One friend told her about on-line services. She used Monster Board, as well as on-line advertisements.

"There is no best way to search for a job," she said. "Traditional methods are just as important as the new ones."

Keith Pickard, a Mortensen Commercial Construction Inc. recruiter, said that resumes sent by e-mail are looked on favorably by recruiters, especially where positions require computer skills.

"The Internet is good for the initial contact and advertising," Pickard said. "I can see how, in five to six years, the Internet will be more a part of the interviewing process."

Walker said he thinks the Internet is over-rated when it comes to finding a job.

"The Internet will give you contacts, a starting point, but you still have to sell yourself in a face-to-face interview," Walker said.

Gordon Stokes of the BYU Computer Science Department warns Internet users of the hazards involved in on-line job searches. He said e-mail is not secure.

"On unsecured lines, there is the risk that information can be intercepted and copied with no indication that anything happened," Stokes said.

Very few of the services offer confidentiality or privacy options, which allow the name, address and phone number of job seekers to remain concealed until they wish to give out the information.

Stokes said that posting a resume on the Internet is like holding up a copy of the document in a shopping mall. People walking by can read the information and even copy it down, taking information "and using it however they want," he said.

Irvine said he counsels students not to give out vital data on the Internet, such as Social Security numbers or driver's license numbers. His advice is to leave a blank if students are wary about revealing the information.

As a research source, the Internet, according to Irvine, is important. Accessing a company's Internet site and learning about the company will help students prepare for an interview.

"An applicant should be able to talk intelligently, (and) respond to ques-

Employment resources on the Internet

Name and web address	registration required	job search using location and field	job search using keywords	resume posting	interview tips	privacy options	About the site....
Career Mosaic www.careermosaic.com	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	college connections with specific tips for students.
Monster Board www.monster.com	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	fun site, privacy options are good.
Bridge Path Direct www.bridgepath.com	Yes	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	searching database not an option, be prepared to answer lots of questions.
Career Magazine www.careermag.com	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	tons of search aiding articles.
Career Path www.careerpath.com	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No	more difficult searching, but more detailed employer profiles.
Hot Jobs www.hotjobs.com	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No	links to company's website.
Job Bank www.jobbankusa.com	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No	links to other research avenues as well as their own database.
Job Link USA www.joblink-usa.com	No	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	No	fees required to send resumes and for registration.

Graphic by John Lepinski

tions about the company during an interview," Irvine said.

Michael Jeppson, a graduate student in chemical engineering, used on-line sources for his job hunt: the alumni postings through Career Placement Services, Career Mosaic and Monster Bank.

After he received his bachelor's degree, Jeppson searched for jobs

through the Internet. However, he said the most promising leads came from interviews he did on campus.

"I would contact the company through the job search database and (find) out they (were) coming to campus, so I interviewed with them when they came," he said.

Kerry Hammock, academic and career advisor for the Counseling and

Career Center in 2500 ELWC, helps students explore the jobs existing in their major.

Hammock recommends using the Occupational Outlook Handbook, which can be found at stats.bls.gov/ocohome.htm. The handbook explains the nature of certain jobs, the training required and employment trends.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Storms destroy churches, kill 2 in East

MAYODAN, N.C. — The storms that lashed parts of North Carolina and Georgia with killer tornadoes left some congregations without churches for Sunday services.

Residents said two smaller tornadoes swept across Mayodan and apparently converged over the Mayo River, producing one tornado that gathered strength as it swept toward Stoneville, less than 5 miles away.

Friday's tornado killed two people in Stoneville, leaving much of the business district in ruins and closed to visitors because of potential structural problems. Duke Power said about 1,500 customers in the area remained without power Sunday.

Tornadoes also struck rural northeast Georgia, killing 11 people there.

James Lee Witt, director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, toured the devastation Sunday as the federal government added Rockingham County in North Carolina and Hall and White counties in Georgia to the list eligible for assistance.

Funeral services were held for two of the Georgia victims.

Oil giants unite to reduce production

CARACAS, Venezuela — Plummeting crude prices have begun to wreak havoc in the economies of the world's oil-producing nations.

Governments are slashing budgets and growth forecasts, companies are scrapping investment and citizens from Quito to Tehran are preparing for hard times.

Last week, futures prices for North Sea Brent blend dropped to \$11.90 a barrel, the lowest in a decade. Prices for other petroleum types also have slumped, and oil-dependent countries stand to lose billions of dollars if prices don't recover.

Lackluster demand blamed on Asia's financial crisis and El Nino produced the million-barrel-a-day glut on world markets that sent prices tumbling. Oil ministers of Saudi Arabia, Venezuela and Mexico announced Sunday that they will work together to reduce output by at least 1.6 million barrels a day.

Elephants in Sri Lanka return to wild

UDA WALAWE, Sri Lanka — Stepping down from the truck, the elephant stopped, raised his head and trumpeted. The ringing cry was a command for three other elephants hesitating in the vehicle to follow him to freedom.

Wildlife workers released the four elephants — one female and three males, all juveniles raised in captivity — at a remote waterhole on Saturday, the first stage of a landmark experiment in Sri Lanka's wildlife conservation program.

The four were among dozens found in jungles across the country, orphaned by fighting in Sri Lanka's 15-year war against Tamil separatists or by the spread of habitat-destroying farms.

Sri Lanka opened its first orphanage for baby elephants 25 years ago, trying to save a native population that now is down to no more than 2,500.

About two years ago, the government started an Elephant Transit Home next to Uda Walawe, a 120-square-mile wildlife park established in 1972.

North Korea threatens to leave talks

GENEVA — North Korea threatened Saturday to withdraw from peace talks for the Korean Peninsula because the United States refused to consider discussion of an American troop withdrawal from South Korea.

The United States blamed North Korea for the failure of the four-country talks to finish laying the groundwork for full negotiations on a permanent peace treaty. A treaty would replace the armistice that ended fighting in the 1950-1953 Korean War.

China, the United States, and North and South Korea took part in the talks that began Monday in Geneva.

The peace talks are running behind the schedule the four countries set for themselves in December. The plan was to organize the talks last month in Beijing, but the North Koreans canceled that meeting.

China's mediator said both the United States and North Korea were responsible for the deadlock, but that he expected a new round of talks would be held this summer. The negotiations are widely expected to drag on for years.

Weather

Sunday	Today	Tuesday
High 69 Low 41 as of 5 p.m.	 Cloudy/Windy	 Mostly Cloudy
Precipitation Yesterday none Month to date .33" Season 11.61"	High low 70s Low high 40s	High low 70s Low low 50s

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

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Scripture of the Day

"And now, behold, I say unto you, and I would that ye should remember, that God is merciful unto all who believe on his name; therefore he desireth, in the first place, that ye should believe, yea, even on his word."

— Alma 32:22

Dan Hilton likes this scripture because "it lets us know that we can be forgiven." Hilton, 18, is a freshman from Boise, Idaho, majoring in electrical engineering.

BYU graduates can't hide beliefs from employers

By C.C. FISHER
cc76@email.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

Hiding minor character flaws from future employers may be fairly easy, but disguising membership in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints may prove difficult — especially when the resume reads: BYU graduate.

It is illegal for employer's to ask potential employees questions about their religion.

However, that does not mean it doesn't happen.

For BYU students seeking jobs outside of Utah, it happens quite frequently.

According to Heather Petersen, a 1996 BYU graduate and personal assistant to David Letterman, 60 to 70 percent of the people she meets assumes she is LDS.

"But I think the same goes for us. When I hear someone graduated from schools like Notre Dame, I think, 'they must be Catholic,'" Petersen said.

Petersen, who is originally from Las Vegas, Nev., graduated in journalism. She earned a place with the Department of Communications' New York internship program, and became an intern with the "Late Show." After she graduated, Petersen was offered a job with Letterman.

But Petersen wanted to try other ventures before she settled into the "Late Show" routine. She managed to get an interview for a position as personal assistant to a female talk show host.

"The interview was going great for the first 10 minutes. Then she looked down at my resume and saw I graduated from BYU," Petersen said. "She asked if I was Mormon, and I told her I was."

"She was very curious about my (having served an LDS) mission and what Mormons believed," Petersen said.

The interview went well, but Petersen did not get the job. She later learned from the executive director, whom she previously knew from the "Late Show," that the talk show host

thought that Petersen would be uncomfortable working with her, since the talk show host was lesbian.

But her experience with "Late Night" has been a good one. Petersen said that she hasn't ever had to compromise her values.

"I was once asked to look up an article in Playboy, but I told them I wouldn't do that. They respected my feelings," Petersen said.

Being LDS in a predominantly non-LDS environment can also be a lot of fun, Petersen said.

"At Christmas time, we gave the staff at the David Letterman Show some Great Harvest bread. It was a huge success," Petersen said. "They called it Mormon bread."

She also gave Letterman his genealogy ancestry charts for Christmas.

"He really liked that gift," Petersen said. "He's always asking questions about the church."

Tina Weiss, 23, has encountered similar situations. Weiss graduated from BYU in 1996. After she graduated, she accepted a job with the advertising agency Young & Rubicam.

"I was asked to be on a cigarette account, but I turned it down," Weiss said. "They were glad I was up front with them."

People haven't ostracized Weiss for being LDS, she said.

"Most people don't even know about BYU. They say, 'Oh, is that a Mormon school?' It's not a negative question. They're more curious than mean," Weiss said.

Kimberly Stewart, 32, has been working with BBDO since she graduated from BYU. The agency is one of the largest ad agencies in the world, and it has won numerous accounts for Super Bowl advertisements, she said.

Stewart has been with the company for eight years, and many people have approached her to ask about her membership in the LDS Church.

"I never made an announcement, but people knew I was Mormon by the way I didn't cuss or go out drinking with other employees," Stewart said.

She added that people in the East aren't as familiar with the LDS Church, so there aren't a lot of bad connotations with the name, Stewart

said. She has been questioned about the LDS religion many times.

"I've been in meetings where the subject of my being LDS came up, and I've just had to tell people that we can talk about that later in my office," she said.

Being LDS isn't always easy, though.

Karen Talbot, a former Miss Utah in the Miss America Pageant, was singled out for her LDS beliefs.

Talbot was Miss Utah in 1972, a year marked with much controversy on BYU campus.

"That was the year BYU was being boycotted by schools because blacks weren't allowed to hold the priest-

hood, and anytime any of the news, they would reporters," Talbot said.

When she had interviews, one judge notified her at BYU.

"She asked if I was Mormon. I was. Then she asked if I was prejudiced against black people (didn't allow the priesthood)." Talbot said. "It was an extremely difficult experience."

Talbot didn't win the title, but she came close to runner-up.

"I don't know if it made a difference in my life or not," Talbot said.

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Springville High School students learn, apply computer skills in class business

By KRISTINA L. ADAMZ
kla3@email.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

Springville High School students are using technology as a part of their educational experience. By using resources available to them, students in the school's Web publishing class have created their own business.

Those enrolled in the class are taught by Janean McPolin and Carey Montierth. McPolin teaches the English section of the class, while Montierth oversees the business aspect.

"The class offers students employable skills while getting high school credit," she said. Students can also earn college credit.

The class also provides practical job skills, Montierth said.

"Everyone, at some point, will see the need (to be on the Internet)," she said.

Enrollment for the class is unique, McPolin said. Students desiring to be admitted into the class must fill out an application have an interview and provide a business folder containing a resume, letter of intent, two recommendations, SAT scores, and an attendance printout.

"After being accepted into the class, students have a probation time of one term," McPolin said. "During this time, they write and work on Web pages. Students work on pages for the Nebo School District, ... local businesses and the city. Contests are also held in the class," she said.

Web master Matt Shelley, a junior, said that the class can be stressful because of deadlines, but he likes it.

As Web master, Shelley edits and manages the class Web site at www.edu-partners.com. Shelley said that he has learned about graphic design and HTML during the time he has spent on class work.

Jared Lewis, a senior, said he has taken what he has learned and put it to the test.

Lewis said that a few months ago he decided to create his own Web publishing business. He will receive his business license in about a month.

Such efforts may reflect the profes-

sional attitudes that students are encouraged to cultivate in the class.

"The class is run like a business, because it is," McPolin said.

Business meetings are held, logs are kept as a record of what students are working on, and students contact the businesses they create the pages for, McPolin said.

Jayne Dunn, a senior, has been in the class since it began. She said the reason she took the class was because at the time it was new and she wanted to learn and possibly turn her knowledge into a career. One of the highlights of the class for Dunn has been selling the pages she created.



Luan

MARCH 24th

7:00pm ELWC ballroom

PERFORMANCE ONLY

\$5 for show
\$1 off with BYU ID

MARCH 25th

6:00pm ELWC ballroom

LUAU

great food • exciting entertainment

\$15 reserved seating
\$12 non reserved seating
\$1 off with BYU ID

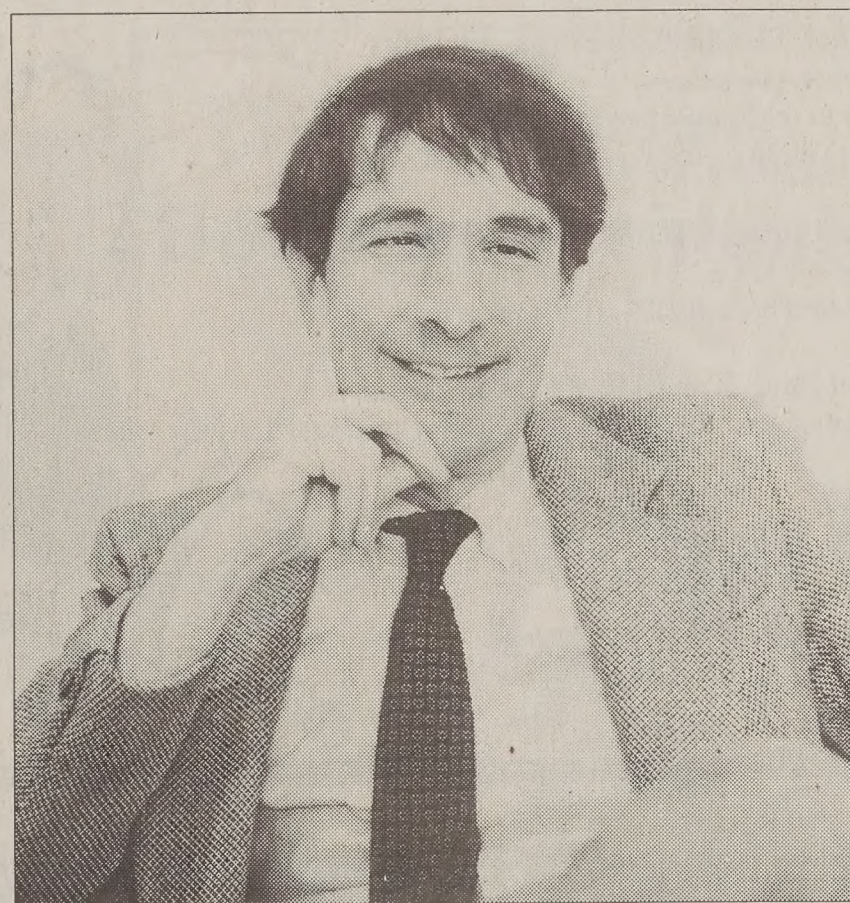
SORRY, NO SHOW ONLY TICKETS FOR WEDNESDAY

TICKETS AVAILABLE
at ELWC 3326

march 2nd until sold out



FORUM | Tuesday, March 24, 11 a.m., Marriott Center



© Jay Gardner, 1993

Dr. Howard Gardner

Co-Director, Harvard Project Zero

Professor of Education, Harvard Graduate School of Education

"Who Owns Intelligence?"

In addition to his current educational positions noted above, Dr. Gardner is also a Harvard adjunct professor of psychology participating in undergraduate education. He also serves as an adjunct professor of neurology at Boston University School of Medicine.

Professor Gardner holds degrees in social relations from Harvard College and in social psychology from Harvard University. He pursued postgraduate work at Harvard Medical School and the Boston University Aphasia Research Center. He currently serves as co-director of Harvard Project Zero, a project researching the development of learning in children and adults.

He has been awarded numerous academic honors and fellowships for his breakthrough

research in human cognitive development.

Dr. Gardner has written 343 articles for scholarly journals in the areas of developmental psychology, neuropsychology, aesthetics, education, and social science.

He writes, "For the last century, psychometricians (psychologists expert in measurement) have owned the concept of intelligence; their measure is IQ. In recent years, the concept of general intelligence has been subjected to severe criticism." Dr. Gardner will review some of these critiques and then introduce his own theory of multiple intelligences. He will indicate some of the educational implications of the theory, and speculate about the ways in which intelligence will be conceptualized and assessed in the future.

[A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the Marriott Center Cougar Room.]



Fred J. McGuire/Daily Universe

ditional Guard Sgt. Farrin J. Wild explains about helicopters to James Palu, 8, left, and Burgess, 13, both of Orem. The two

boys had watched the Blackhawk helicopter carrying Gov. Mike Leavitt as it landed by UVSC's west campus Friday.

Governor uses groundbreaking design bill for tuition assistance

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CAPPS

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Universe Staff Writers

Gov. Mike Leavitt participated in a groundbreaking ceremony for a 10,000 square foot Utah National Guard armory Friday at the Utah State College.

The new facility is entering into a joint-use agreement with the Guard and will be used for its west campus in addition to use of classroom and office space.

The groundbreaking (is) a significant event on behalf of our state which we value the National Guard said. "It's a part of our history and it's a part of our future," he said.

The groundbreaking as

a stage for signing into law House Bill 292, which will add Utah to 41 other states offering tuition assistance to National Guard members.

Speaking for Congressman Chris Cannon, Michael Mower, Cannon's district director, called the National Guard a "cost-effective contribution to national defenses."

The \$7.7 million facility will relieve the overcrowded Provo armory, housing headquarters and C Company of the 141st Military Intelligence Battalion, and D Company of the 142nd Military Intelligence Battalion.

The complex will serve about 250 soldiers for language and weekend drill training. Monday through Friday, UVSC will have access to 11 classrooms, an assembly area and the armory parking lot.

"We look forward to this partner-

ship," said Gil Cook, UVSC vice president of college relations and campus support. "We're very pleased that after all the planning, it is finally going to happen."

In an effort to remove stereotypes associated with the word "armory," Maj. James M. Miller said that the new facility will be called the Military and Readiness Center.

The center will neighbor the college's Mountainland Applied Technology Center, which is scheduled to be completed this spring.

Orem City officials also anticipate a joint-use agreement with the Guard.

"Orem City will potentially provide gymnasium hardwood flooring and bleachers in exchange for access to the armory for community programs," said Orem City manager Jim Reams.

Employers look for more than college degree

MOHLMAN

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Universe Staff Writer

As seniors are learning that a college degree doesn't necessarily guarantee a high-paying job,

they are doing a number of things during school years to make themselves more marketable. Also, they are learning they can do after graduation to impress prospective employers.

For four (or more) years in college, students should get as much experience as possible.

Two years ago out there, there are a lot of people with degrees who are not doing as well as they could have if you can have some work experience along with that, it could improve your chances of being hired by a person that just has a degree. Rod Barlow, a vocational counselor for the Utah State Office of Work Force Services,

said. Green State University's Career Center Web site at www.gsu.edu/offices/careers lists a number of ways to gain hands-on experience, including: volunteer work, part-time jobs, participation in community activities, study abroad, completing an internship.

Barlow said a good internship may be the best all in preparing for a job after leaving college. Barlow

with computer skills, even in non-related positions."

The report then listed, in order of importance, which computer skills are most useful to learn: word processing, e-mail, spreadsheet, database, graphics programs, Internet skills and web page design.

Even if students work hard and attain all these skills during college, they still have to be able to write a brief but informative resume.

"In a resume, you should use brief, concise statements that describe your

experience and your skill," Barlow said. "It is better to hand-tailor your resume to fit the description — even using the same words. If you don't, your resume might get overlooked."

The next step is the interview. Students can have all the skills and experience in the world, but they probably won't be hired if they don't verbally communicate those skills to their potential employer.

"You must not only tell your interviewer your qualifications, but (also) outline how they directly relate to the

company at hand and the company's specific needs," said Wendy S. Enelow, a certified resume writer, and president of The Advantage Inc., a resume and job search consulting firm with headquarters in Lynchburg, Va.

The company Internet site indicated three guidelines for job interviews. Applicants should:

- Respond to the objectives and needs of themselves and their interviewers.
- Listen intently to the interviewer.
- Maintain their composure.

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Shanna Ghaznavi/Daily Universe

extension of our personality, what does that say about the owner of this truck?

Truck pays homage to all things masculine

By RENEE MADSEN
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Daily Universe Staff Writer

On the Bell Drive-thru. 75 sunglasses, top down. In front of me, driving a blazer with the suspension high enough to hold a... finishes his order. Looking out the window, I realize another car is in line. I start tinkering. I believe, and consider until I realize another car will only add to the line. As the car drive away, I have the car is merely an extension of his testosterone. Anyone who would touch a beast probably wouldn't be acceptable to do routine while waiting for his car. Wagons are common at all the sport utility

vehicles around campus. Sure, four-wheel drive makes it easier to maneuver in the snow, but it is hardly necessary. Big trucks guzzle gas, take up too much parking space, and are much harder to cut off than, say, a Ford Tempo. But oh, are they manly!

Any male can turn his car into both a road demon and a chick magnet. One only needs to follow the following eight suggestions.

Size: As a prerequisite, the car needs to be big. Huge. Large enough to take up a parking space and a half at a normal apartment complex, thus asserting your prowess and irritating anyone driving a normal-sized vehicle. Also, while not necessary, you will get definite points on the road hazard scale if your car was created before you were born.

Tires: Size, size, size. Tires for your car are appropriate only if they are the same size as the inner-tubes used for sledding and for floating down the Salt River.

Suspension: Jack up your car so it is possible to fit another car under yours.

Accessories: For the interior, you

will need fuzzy dice, two cans of W-D 40, crusty old Burger Kings wrappers, and a shovel. For the exterior, the most important accessories are racks. A ski rack says, "I'm manly and love sports and the outdoors," as does a bike rack. A gun rack says, "I'm manly and love shooting things and the outdoors."

Messages/Slogans: These include: 1-disparaging remarks about women drivers (women drivers/no survivors!) 2-remarks questioning authority (stop stealing—it makes the government mad!) 3-remarks mocking authority (bad cop, no doughnut!) 4-slogans asserting your romantic prowess (love machine, I get chicks!)

4WD: The car must be four-wheel drive, ensuring passage up steep hills, on top of rocks, and over the median on University Parkway.

Removable Top: This is important for cruising around during the summer -- a must for the pick-up circuit. Of course, your car will be such a chick magnet, pick-up lines are unnecessary and should be used solely for entertainment value.

To save money on insurance payments

By SOUTHWORTH
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Daily Universe Staff Writer

Insurance companies give tips on how to save money when shopping for insurance.

The Business Bureau seems to be the college student's dilemma and shares the tips to save money:

1. Collision insurance if of proportion to the value of your car.

2. The cost of premiums, deductibles.

3. Insurance coverage for services.

vice such as towing, replacement cars, and battery recharging from specialized providers, rather than from your insurance company.

(4) Consider not purchasing medical payment coverage if you and your regular passengers are covered by health insurance.

(5) Insure all of your cars with the same company or purchase your automobile insurance and homeowners policies from the same company.

(6) Ask about discounts for air bags, automatic seat belts, antilock brakes, and other safety features.

(7) Ask if the company offers discounts for specified models of cars.

(8) Look for lifestyle related dis-

counts such as those for non-smokers, non-drinkers, good students, or children at school away from home.

(9) Ask about a discount for good driving records, completed courses in drivers education and defensive driving, or driving patterns (such as carpooling) that reduce mileage.

(10) Look for discounts related to age.

In addition, anti-theft devices can reduce premiums from 5 to 15 percent, according to Insurance News Network. Such devices would be any of the various devices: ignition cutoff, alarm, wheel lock and hood lock.

Generally speaking, it pays to shop around for the right insurance coverage, according to the BBB.

Students resort to creative parking, officers point to warning signs

By N PETERSON
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Daily Universe Staff Writer

A student suggested that the parking lot be converted into a parking lot.

motion. Not only additional parking space, but one would be she parked her car in the lot. I simply look for the parking space.

If the other suggestions require tax return posted on the rear of the car, "lottery style" week-long build a helipad on the lot for helicopter com-

ing parking space has been committing the same acts: parking in a lot while they attend classes.

BYU traffic office says 50 percent of people are in the 15-minute to the officer's names are listed because of irate drivers (in the past.)

U traffic sergeant, a campus is a problem that is fading away. He has been an issue for

years and years, it will always be a problem.

Fuller said he did not agree with the notion that there are not enough parking spaces on campus.

"We have 20,000 stalls by the stadium that are never used. Students just like to park right next to where they're going."

Traffic officers said some drivers either don't read or choose to ignore the parking signs.

"The biggest problem is that students never read the signs, especially the signs that indicate certain hours allotted for the space," the officers said.

Among the archive of amusing parking stories are those that sound of pure desperation.

Others reek of pure stupidity.

"One time someone left a note saying their battery was dead, but in fact the car was running and the windshield wipers were going," one traffic officer said. "We gave them a ticket."

Another officer said one person wrote his own parking permit on notebook paper. "They included the date the permit was issued, the permit number, and all of the other specific information that appears on real permits."

Creative parking techniques abound; however, these innovative habits will result in many salutary tickets.

Detailing your car? Choose the pros or go with the hose

By STEPHANIE HALFORD
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Daily Universe Staff Writer

The time has come for the harsh effects of winter to be removed from your car. Do you do detail your automobile yourself, or do you take it to a professional?

Detailing includes hand washing, polishing and sealing the paint, vacuuming and shampooing the interior carpeting, cleaning and conditioning the vinyl, plastic, chrome and rubber materials and washing and polishing windows.

Problem detailing includes filling rock chips, degreasing the engine, and removing tar, paint overspray or graffiti.

Many of these problems require chemicals or mechanical buffers that require training and experience to do properly, said Mr. Wilson, owner of Polished Image, located at 5560 S. State Street in Salt Lake City.

A detailing shop can do in a few hours what would take the average person up to three times as long, said Wilson.

Wilson has been involved in detailing cars since he was 13 years old. He started Polished Image in 1986 where he uses state-of-the-art equipment and the highest quality products available, Wilson said.

One of the dangers in detailing your own automobile is that different cars have different finishes and not all products are good for all cars, Wilson said.

Wilson said that many of their customers come to Polished Image because they have started a home detail job and haven't been able to finish it or because it needed to be fixed when products didn't live up to their promises or the job wasn't done right.

"Products available for retail aren't that good. Their active ingredients aren't as high as professional standard products used in professional shops," said Garrett Potter of Car Care Specialists located at 4670 South Cherry Street in Salt Lake City.

He suggest buying professional products from detailing shops.

If you want to detail your cars yourself, Potter said you can accomplish everything possible at home with a carpet shampoo, water-base vinyl dressing, window cleaner, a carnuba cream wax that is 80 percent or higher in concentrate, car soap, a genuine chamois and a vacuum.

It is possible to purchase all of these items, except the vacuum, for less than \$100, whereas most professional services cost between \$20 for a handwash and waxing to \$160 for a complete interior, exterior and engine detailing, Potter said.

Fundraising car washes: can you trust those kids?

By JILL DAVIES
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Daily Universe Staff Writer

Spring is here and it's about time you washed that inch of winter muck off your car. Driving down University Avenue Saturday morning you see a bunch of high schoolers in shorts flagging you down, hoses in hand.

It could be the perfect solution, but the question is whether or not you want to hand over your biggest investment to the high school soccer team.

"I just think to myself, would I trust me to wash my car when I was 16? No," said Dave Roach, 23, a senior from Auburn, Wash. majoring in business.

Joseph Thatcher, 23, a senior from Hong Kong, majoring in sociocultural anthropology, said has taken his car to car wash fundraisers before because he likes to help students, although the job might not be done as well as he

would like. "What (damage) can you really do with a hose?" he said.

Matthew Bowler, 28, a senior from Preston, Idaho, majoring in archaeology said he wouldn't trust high school students with his car, an '86 Ford Crown Victoria nicknamed "Titanic." He said he might pay as much as \$20 for a good wash and wax elsewhere.

For most college students, however, the price of a fundraiser car wash is within a reasonable range — usually well under \$5.

"I'd rather spend three bucks and let some kids wash my car than go to an automatic car wash," said Cameron Purles, 22, a junior from Draper majoring in business management.

Jonathan Jeffries, 21, a sophomore from Draper majoring in botany said fundraiser car washes are especially good for the owners of pickups.

"You can't take pickups through (automatic car washes) because of the antenna and bug guards," he said.

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Faculty question survey

Spirituality, education at Y under scrutiny

By ESTHER YU
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Universe Staff Writer

BYU faculty members have mixed feelings about a survey released last week about academic freedom and faith at BYU.

The questionnaire, "Spirituality and Education," is being conducted by Keith Wilson, a BYU professor of ancient scripture, along with Baylor University professors Michael Beaty and Larry Lyon.

Two sets of results will likely be published, Wilson said.

The first set of results is a comparative analysis by the Baylor professors, to be published along with results from Baptist-affiliated Baylor University, Catholic-affiliated Notre Dame and Jesuit-affiliated Boston College.

The second set of results will contain Wilson's focus on BYU's results.

Wilson, Beaty and Lyon have been preparing the questionnaire for more than a year to get the best wording possible for the eight-page questionnaire, Wilson said.

"I especially want to know in my secularization research what the prevailing attitude of the faculty is as it relates to our religious commitment," Wilson said. "My feeling is that there is a majority (of faculty) that has not spoken. ... (This survey)

lets them voice their feelings about academic freedom at BYU."

Some BYU professors said they are dissatisfied with the wording of the survey.

"There were some interesting changes made between the original survey and this one," said Scott Abbott, professor of German.

According to a cover sheet to the survey, in order to preserve the comparability of data there have only been "slight modifications in order to align some of the questions more closely with an LDS context."

However, "I think the changes are more substantial than that," Abbott said.

"I think it is a survey with bias."

Wilson said, "The results will contradict his (Abbott's) claim at the AAUP meeting that BYU faculty lack the freedom to speak out, and in general, lack academic freedom at BYU."

Abbott said his main problem was that the survey pits academics against faith. Other professors said they have the same complaint.

"I felt that several questions on the survey were not well-asked," said Sam Rushforth, a professor of biology.

"I don't necessarily see that there is an opposition," said Susan Howe, an associate professor of English, referring to freedom and spirituality.

Howe said she believes the survey wants to "incorporate spiritual elements into each syllabus," but she said she believes it is "wrong-headed to try to orchestrate spirituality."

However, Wilson said the survey was approved by administrators since it is only comparing. The survey is Wilson's, not BYU's.

Wilson said that the administration approves all surveys before their release to ensure that they are not highly biased.

The administration has granted approval for the survey to be conducted, said Jim Gordon, an associate academic vice-president.

Wilson said his objectives were simply to study church university ties.

"I want to be sensitive that my study is not in an effort to influence board policy," he said.

Some professors said they like the idea of what information a survey could produce.

"It is a good idea. I think it is well-constructed and something that needs to be discussed more at BYU," said Donald Cannon, a professor of LDS Church history and doctrine.

And though Rushforth said he did not like all the wording of the survey, he said he considered the survey valuable.

"It allows us to make course corrections when we aren't where we want to be. ... It is important to have that data available," Rushforth said.

The survey consists of 62 questions requesting information ranging from basic information, like gender and religion, to more complicated information, like opinions.

The questions include: "To what extent should BYU emphasize developing the students' sense of civic responsibility?" and "The current approach to academic freedom and religious devotion (institutional values) at BYU is: about right, leans too much in favor of academic freedom, or leans too much in favor of religious devotion."

BYU rated 'Best Buy' once again

By MALI HEGDAHL
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Universe Staff Writer

BYU was recently named one of America's 100 best college buys in a publication which researches over 1,700 colleges to find the best education at the lowest cost.

A school must meet five requirements to be considered for America's 100 Best College Buys magazine.

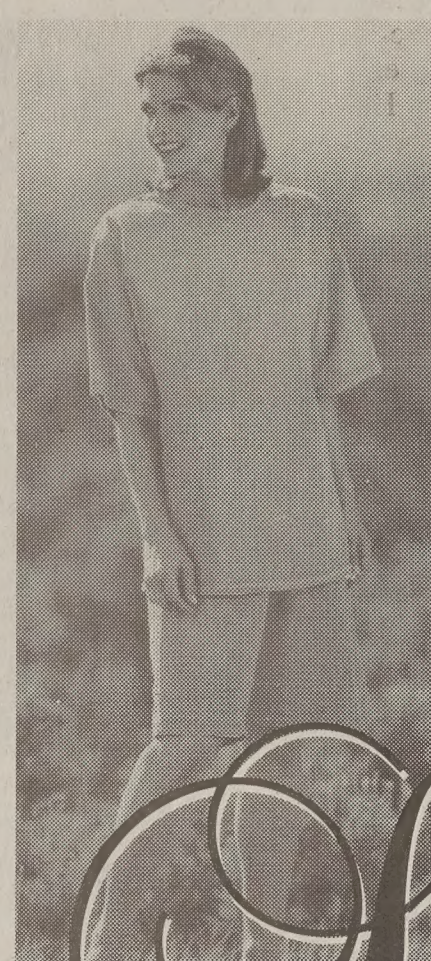
The schools have to be accredited, four-year institutions offering residential facilities and opportunities for financial aid.

Participating schools must also have an entering freshman class with a high school grade point average and SAT or ACT scores above the national average. The cost of attendance must be below the national average.

The average high school GPA for freshmen entering BYU is 3.68. The average ACT score is 27.

This is not the first time BYU has been named in this kind of publication, said Jeffery Tanner, admissions director.

"We are regularly in this type of book, and it's a wonderful recognition of our academic excellence and our affordability," said Alan Wilkins, academic vice president.



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Book, symposium honor professor of anthropology

By JULIE DUVALL
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Universe Staff Writer

BYU emeritus professor John Sorenson has been studying anthropology since he came to BYU as a student in 1949.

Sorenson has become a renowned scholar in the field, and he has used his studies to shed light on the LDS culture.

In honor of his scholarship and research, the Foundation for Ancient Research and Mormon Studies has introduced a book titled, "Mormons, Scripture, and the Ancient World: Papers in Honor of John L. Sorenson."

All the papers relate to Sorenson's scholarly interests, said M. Gerald Bradford, director of research at F.A.R.M.S.

Several of the papers relating to Sorenson's work were presented at a symposium sponsored by F.A.R.M.S. Saturday.

One of the topics was "Mormon Intruders in Tonga: The Passport Act of 1992," presented by R. Lanier Britsch, a BYU professor of history.

The paper discussed the evolution of tolerance of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Tonga from 16 members in 1897 to a third of the country's population by the end of 1995.

Britsch was one of Sorenson's students, and Britsch dedicated a recent book to his teacher, along

with three other professors who had a profound impact on his work.

"Professor Sorenson taught me how to use the library and do research. He broadened my perspective on world cultures and helped me gain a marvelous understanding of the world," Britsch said.

Saturday's symposium included topics from "Nephi and His Asherah: A Note on 1 Nephi 11:8-23" to "A

Singular Reading: The Maori and the Book of Mormon."

The variety of papers presented reflect the vast array of topics Sorenson has studied during his career.

"I have enjoyed every topic I've studied," Sorenson said. "They are all equal to me as long as they are challenging."

Another topic of interest presented

Saturday was "Mormon Funeral Sermons in the 19th Century" by Davis Bitton, emeritus professor of history at BYU.

Bitton said he found that LDS funerals do not eulogize the deceased in the same way that traditional funerals do.

Bitton discussed two distinct differences between LDS funerals and other Christian funerals.

"LDS funerals emphasize faithfulness and fidelity," Bitton said. "The second difference is that the person is discussed in the context of the plan of salvation."

"Professor Sorenson taught me how to use the library and do research. He broadened my perspective on world cultures and helped me gain a marvelous understanding of the world."

--R. Lanier Britsch,
BYU professor of history
and one of John L. Sorenson's
students

Which Big Six firm is on the hunt for number-crunching Cougars?

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Illustrators may draw awards

JENNI LESTER
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Staff Writer

of seven BYU illustra-
have been accepted for
final judging in the
Society of Illustrators

to 10,000 entries sent
tion, 125 were selected
ing, said Richard Hull,
illustration program.
are hanging in the New
of Illustrators gallery.
the competition will be
er.

ts who had entries
ude Richard Russell,
s, Galen Montague,
son, Shauna Bihlmaier,
ee and Justin Kunz.

isell and Jenny Curtis
n pieces accepted into
n, while the other five
had one piece accept-
ed.

honor for the stu-
accepted into to the
Robert Barrett, professor

first bid of profession-
said Richard Russell,
West Valley City
stration.

ment's success in the
is remarkable because
eting against profes-

sional art schools, Hull said.

The selected illustrations will also
appear at the back of a book pub-
lished annually by the New York
Society of Illustrators, Barrett said.
The Hallmark Cards, Inc., also pub-
lishes a brochure containing the
selected entries.

The publications are significant
because they give the published stu-
dents national exposure, Hull said.
Their work will be seen by profes-
sional illustrators, book editors,
design studios and magazines.

When the New York Society of
Illustrators informed the illustration
department about the competition in
January, the students photographed
their work and turned the photos into
slides. Each slide was assigned a
number and mailed in separate
envelopes. The envelopes were
mailed to the competition as a group,
Barrett said.

The students whose entries were
selected sent their original illustra-
tions to New York to be judged and
displayed in the New York Society of
Illustrators gallery, Barrett said.

The awards given at the competi-
tion include cash prizes ranging from
\$500 to \$3,000.

For every award the students
receive, Hallmark Cards Inc., gives a
matching grant to the students'
schools, Barrett said. Any grants
BYU may receive will go the Illus-
tration Department.



Illustration by Jenny Curtis

"Unrepentant Angel" is one of two of Jenny Curtis' works that is
hanging in the gallery of the New York Society of Illustrators until it is
judged. Curtis is a senior from Warwickshire, England, majoring in
illustration. The awards given at the competition include cash prizes.
Also, for every award students receive, Hallmark Cards Inc. donates
a matching grant to the students' schools. Any grants given to BYU
will go to the Illustration Department.

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle



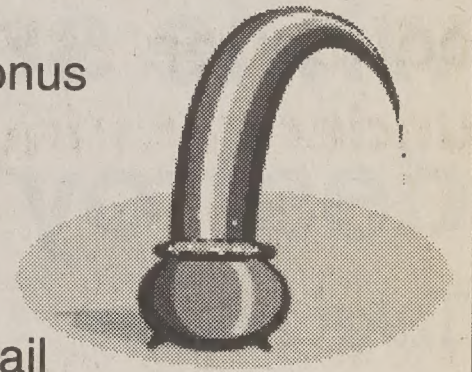
Illustration by Richard Russell

In "Never Shoot a Client" -- A detective novel, is one of
Richard Russell's works that has been accepted for judging in the
Society of Illustrators' competition. Russell is a senior
West Valley City majoring in illustration.

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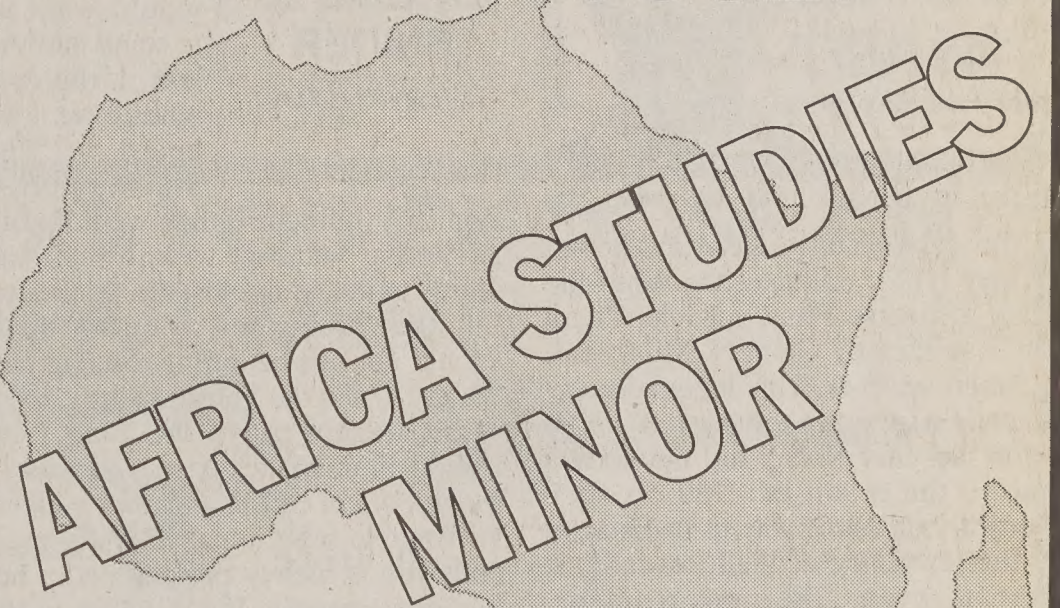
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- 8 Those long "neighborhood prep" nights catching
roaches then letting them go down that "golden
street."
- 7 "THE ONLY PEST WE HAVE IS YOU!!"
- 6 Who's O'leary anyway?
- 5 "Oh, that's definitely an Oriental Silverfish."
- 4 The increasingly popular "SHOE METHOD!"
- 3 Bingham & McCracken? Is that a law firm?
- 2 Your social life consists of driving an hour every sun-
day to the coolest singles ward only to find out half
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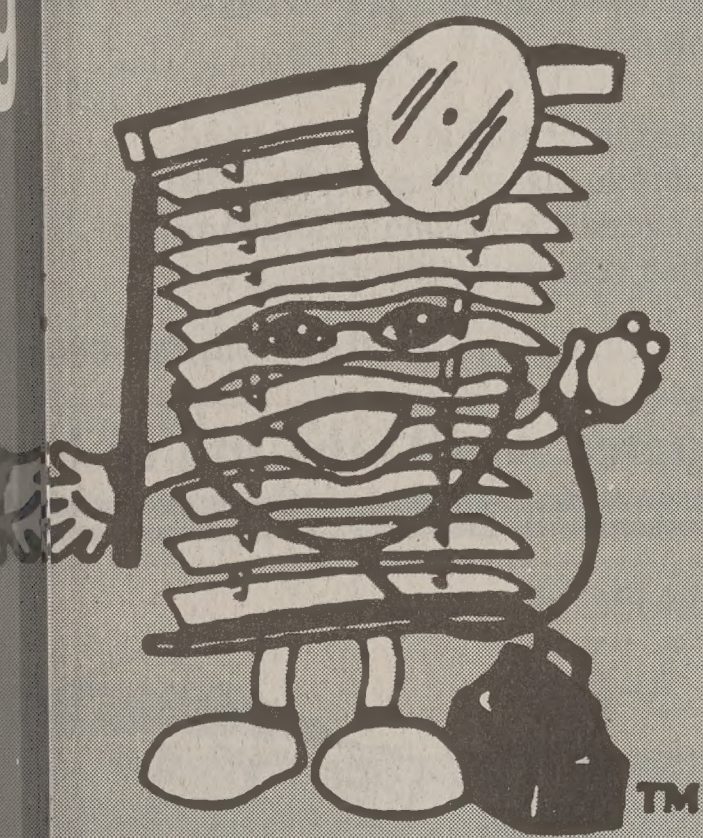
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Don't stand still while secret plots destroy America

Take action:
Write a letter
to the editor!

As Americans had better get our heads out of the sand and start paying attention, or else before you know it we'll have become slaves to a master race of government-engineered super-computers and talking monkeys.

You'll hopefully pardon my incoherent ramblings. I've been reading letters to the editor again, and I've been alerted to the dangers we face, including conspiracies, cover-ups, and people not standing still when the national anthem is playing.

First we have a letter published in the Feb. 1 issue of the Provo Daily Herald (motto: "Where BYU Graduates Go When the Daily Universe Finally Kicks Them Out"), written by Grant N. Mildenhall of American Fork. This letter addresses many issues, not the least of which is the fact that NASA did not send a man to the moon in 1969, as they claimed, but that it was in fact staged by the government. Well, actually, it wasn't even the government. According to Grant N. Mildenhall, it was "that evil system called the Military Industrial Complex," which controls the government, the TV networks and the media, and which is headed by a cigarette-smoking man, as you know if you have ever watched "The X-Files."

This same organization also assassinated several important people, such as John F. Kennedy and Princess Diana. How do we know this? Because Grant N. Mildenhall said so, and are YOU going to argue with him?

Why isn't Grant N. Mildenhall afraid of being "silenced" by the Military Industrial Complex, since he has now exposed them? I suppose if you were to ask him, he would say he feels safe because of the magic invisible forcefield placed around him by the people of his home planet.

While the theories put forth in this letter may be alarming and perhaps even stupid, they cannot compare with another theory, presented in a Feb. 24 letter to the editor printed in The Daily Universe (motto: "Inching Slowly Toward a Mistake-Free Newspaper"). This letter makes it abundantly clear that persons who do not stand motionless when the national anthem is being played pose a threat to national security. I quote the letter in part:

"As a proud citizen of the United States living on American soil, I think that it is totally disrespectful for people not to stop and cover their heart during the playing of the national anthem.

"I call on the Honor Code Office to take action against students who refuse to respect the nation's symbol.

"Those who refuse to show respect should be forced to give up their place at this prestigious institution and make room for those with greater patriotic fervor and love for their country."

What this man says is true, and I applaud The Daily Universe for having the courage to print such a letter, containing, as it does, actual truth, which is often a prohibitive factor in determining whether or not something gets printed. Every morning and afternoon, the ROTC raises and lowers the flag as a recording of the national anthem plays over the campus sound system. When you hear this music — even if you can't see the flag — it has become tradition to stop moving, even if you are late for class, even if you have severed a limb and are on the way to the hospital, and even if it is snowing heavily and you are allergic to moisture.

If you do not stop, you are subject to the most prevalent and deadly weapon at BYU: The Self-Righteous Stare. This is a multi-purpose stare, of course, used primarily against people

with facial hair, but in this case it means, "I am much better than you because I am standing here in the cold, wasting two minutes of my time, because I can faintly hear a song coming from somewhere. You, on the other hand, must be some kind of genetic mutation."

So of course people should stop. Again, it doesn't matter if you can't see the flag. You should still participate in the flag-raising ceremony. It's the same as how when you're in your apartment and you know your parents are probably just sitting down to dinner several hundred miles away, you should probably bow your head while they say grace.

SNIDE REMARKS

By ERIC D. SNIDER
Lifestyle Editor



Obviously this nation's forefathers, being angry and bitter and selfish, would want us to stand motionless in the cold whenever we heard "The Star-Spangled Banner." (Of course they would probably also want us to know all the words to it, and not just the first verse, but that's another issue.) And it should not just be during the flag ceremony. If it's the Fourth of July and a radio station plays the song, you should immediately stop your car in the middle of traffic and wait patiently. Anyone who unpatriotically rears ends you is merely proving his or her un-Americanism. If I stand up in the middle of the library and begin singing the national anthem, you should stand up and salute until I have finished. The security guards, if they are any kind of Americans, should also wait until I'm done before arresting me.

The letter-writer suggested kicking students out of BYU for not stopping when they hear the national anthem, but I think that's too lenient. I think people should have to sing along with it, too. Since most of the people who stop walking only do so because everyone ELSE does — the same reason they wear those braided belts and say "fetch" — it would only take a few of us to start singing along with the music before EVERYONE was doing it just as a matter of conformity. And the singers would give the Self-Righteous Stare to the non-singers, as if singing the national anthem every time you heard it were a basic requirement of being American, and duh, doesn't everybody KNOW that?, even though we really just made it up. And of course we'd give the Honor Code Office full authority to expel anyone who didn't stop and sing, and we'd send them back to whatever backwards country they came from, the Commie pinko freak-heads.

Or, we could just turn them over to the Military Industrial Complex.

("Snide Remarks" appears most Mondays in The Daily Universe. Past editions are online at: www.burgoyne.com/pages/edsnider. E-mail Eric at eric@du2.byu.edu.)

What's the consensus on who will win Oscar Here are the front-runners and the no-chance

By KIMBER KAY
kimber@du2.byu.edu
Special Sections Editor

The Oscars are coming.

This past two months of Academy Award excitement has given entertainment journalists something to write about besides the miserable movies coming out this time of year.

Every news program and publication has done an article with their picks on who will win an Academy Award, and The Daily Universe doesn't want to be left out.

While nothing is certain — except that the awards ceremony will be long and full of acceptance speeches thanking people whose names appear on the credits of these films anyway — here are the most likely winners of Academy Awards.

Best Actress: Although Kate Winslet just happens to star in the biggest hit of the year, she didn't do a lot of acting besides working for months on her American accent. Some critics feel that the British actresses cancel each other out, and the best bet is Helen Hunt for "As Good As It Gets." But stuffy old British actresses are a favorite of the Academy, and Judi Dench could bring home the Oscar for "Her Majesty, Mrs. Brown." Don't feel bad, no one else has heard of her either.

Best Actor: Especially because he is obnoxious, everyone loves Jack Nicholson. Since Dustin Hoffman has already received two Oscars, Jack has an edge on receiving one himself because he has been nominated 11 times, but never won. To the dismay of millions of Leo fans, Leonardo di Caprio didn't get nominated, and that means he won't win.

Supporting Actress: According to critics, Kim Basinger turned in a fabulous performance in "L.A. Confidential," and she is a favorite to win, but she has to beat out 87-year old Gloria Stuart in "Titanic." How much acting ability does it take to be

old? If she really wanted to act like she was 101, she should have practiced using a walker.

Supporting Actor: Robin Williams will probably win for his role in "Good Will Hunting." It has been years since this Oscar favorite has made a movie people weren't embarrassed to see, and his acceptance speech should live up to the program.

Original Dramatic Score: If album sales decided this one, it would be easy to pick James Horner for "Titanic." The haunting Irish melodies are still No. 1 on the billboards, but he is up against the legendary John Williams, who has already received 36 nominations and has a nice collection of golden statues at home already. While "Amistad" wasn't the big box office hit everyone expected, Williams' score is magnificent.

Original Musical or Comedy Score: Of course, Disney's "Hercules" and Fox's "Anastasia" are neck and neck, but "My Best Friend's Wedding" might just take the cake because it not only sold millions of soundtracks, but it also revived Burt Bacharach's career.

Original Song: There isn't much competition for Celine Dion's performance of "My Heart Will Go On," and this is as close to a sure thing as it gets in the Oscars.

Best Original Screenplay: Most people don't even know what this category is. The screenplay is the written version of the movie: dialogue, storyline, etc. Newcomers Matt Damon and Ben Affleck are the favorites for their first film, "Good Will Hunting."

Best Adapted Screenplay: Because it seemed impossible to condense the meandering novel, the writers for "L.A. Confidential" will take home the Oscar for adapting the story into something that makes sense.

Director: James Cameron is the favorite for not only pulling off what everyone thought impossible — making money on a watery epic — but also giving up his salary for the flick.

Getting real footage of the Titanic, and being a stickler for details has got to count for something. The Academy would be wise in giving Cameron this award, or risk a riot.

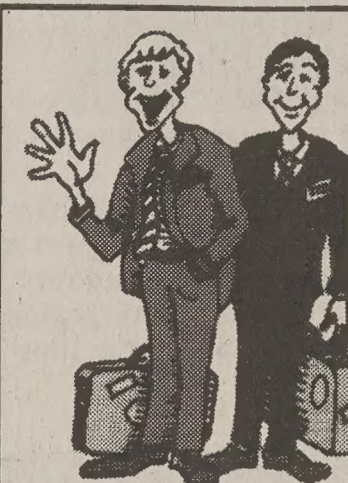
Best Picture: Obviously the favorite to win is "Titanic," and there will be a major upset if it doesn't. Critically acclaimed "L.A. Confidential" is the only serious competition that could sink the monster hit. Before "Titanic" came out, critics hailed "L.A. Confidential" as the best film in years. But \$200 million not only buys a lot of special effects, but maybe even an Oscar.

Make-up: "Men in Black." Alien

flicks win this one even if it means competing with Kate Winslet's fits?

The Academy Awards always long, but it is by having Billy Crystal more. Several flashy, of course, tons of movie interesting acceptance liven up the evening.

With 14 nominations expected to make tonight to ABC (Channel 7) or get updates of www.oscar.com.



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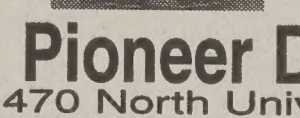
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Volleyballers sweep weekend series

AM WHITTEN
NEY STEWART
@du2.byu.edu
@du2.byu.edu
e Sports Writers

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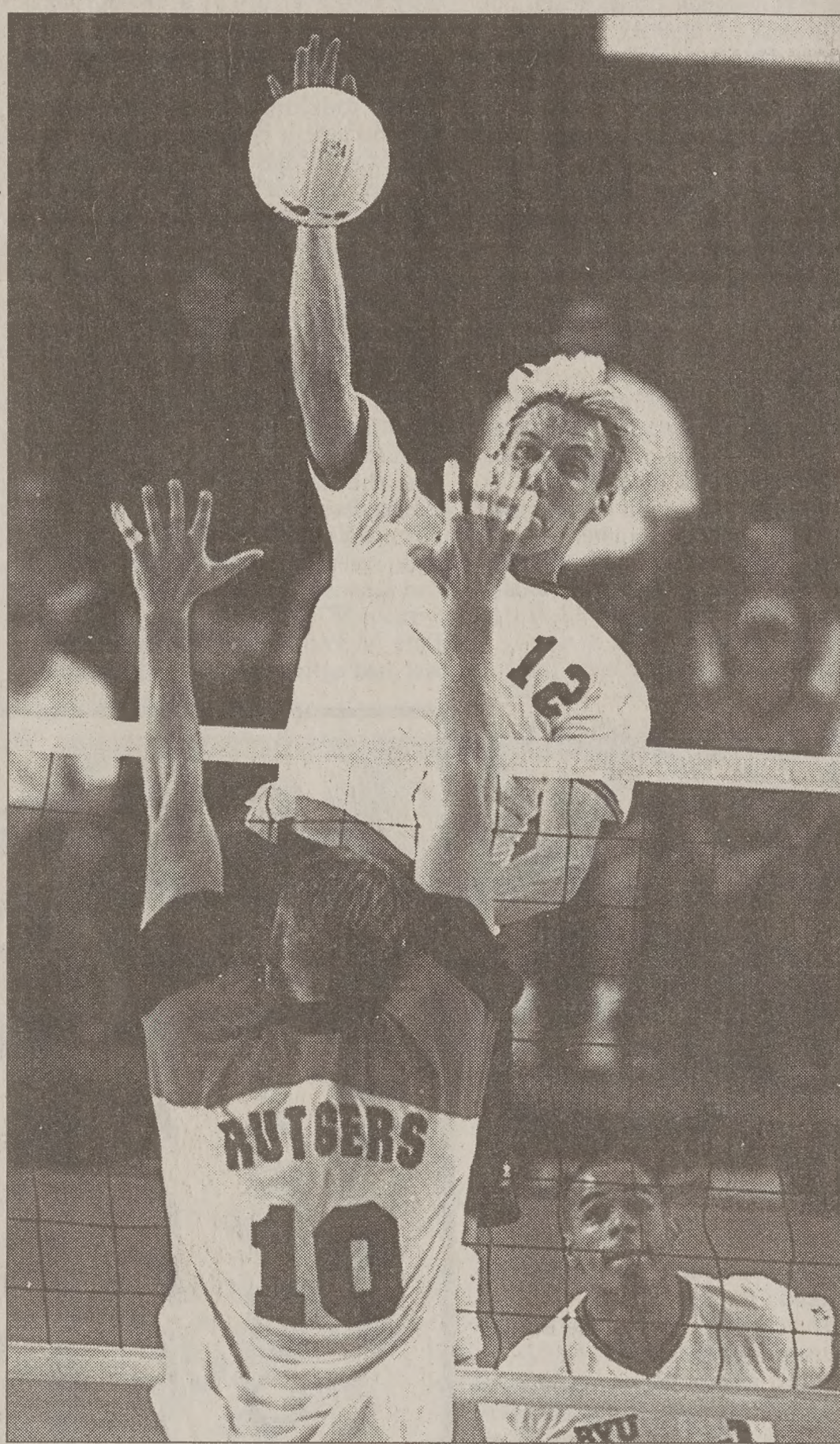
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was delighted at the
BYU.



Fred J. McGuire/Daily Universe

Junior Ryan Millar spikes over a Rutgers defender Saturday at the Smith Fieldhouse. BYU won 15-7, 14-16, 15-10, 15-2.

"There were more people in your stands than we have in our entire college. It was an experience to play here. It was good to get out and experience volleyball at the top level," Park State head coach Bertil Wamelink said.

Cougars Torry Tukuafu and Ingo Lindemann had a good evening offensively, with 13 and 10 kills respectively. Teammate Scott Bunker was busy at the net with 6 blocks.

In game three, the Pirates made a

small run to bring the score to within three at 7-4 before a barrage of side-outs. Cougar Oliver Knechiak then made the most of a rare playing opportunity by scoring four points to increase the margin of victory.

"The playoffs are coming up and we can't afford to have any weaknesses," Knechiak said.

The Cougars' next matches are Friday and Saturday in the Smith Fieldhouse against No. 10 Loyola Marymount.

Catzz make successful debut in Orem

OLON SCOTT
@du2.byu.edu
e Sports Writer

quarterback Paul
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effectively, leading the team to scores in four of the five drives he quarterbacked in the first half.

Another former BYU athlete, Catzz wide receiver Tyler Anderson, was his usual speedy self. Anderson ran wild in the Mirage, secondary all night. Catzz backup quarterback Roger Cook found Anderson in the end zone for a touchdown late in the fourth quarter.

On the defensive side of the ball, the Catzz have brought in ex-BYU lineman Henry Bloomfield. After recording a sack in the third quarter, Bloomfield also put some points on the board.

With the Catzz on Tucson's 4-yard line, Bloomfield took a handoff from Cook and rambled over the left side of the line for a touchdown. A pumped Bloomfield chucked the ball up in the stands as a free souvenir for some lucky Catzz fan.

Another standout on defense for the Catzz was former University of Utah

defensive back Harold Ragin.

Ragin scored the Catzz' first points, picking up a Tucson fumble and taking it back 40 yards for the touchdown.

The Catzz offense combined the run and pass effectively.

The Catzz defensive lineman were in the Tucson backfield the whole game, recording three safeties on the night.

Tucson looked like it wasn't even in the same league as the Catzz. While Tucson is an expansion team that won't compete in the league until 1999, everyone is basically an expansion team in this first year of competition in the PIFL.

This was the second of three pre-season exhibition games on the Catzz schedule this season.

The Catzz will get a better idea of how they match up in the league when they travel to Louisiana for their next game, April 4, against the Louisiana Bayou Beast.

Gymnasts make history, beat Utes

By DAVE HERSAM
hersam@du2.byu.edu
Universe Sports Writer

As usual, the BYU-Utah women's gymnastics meet was decided by hundredths and thousandths of points. What was unusual was that for the first time in a complete meet, BYU came out with the slightly higher point total.

For the first time this season, the 11th-ranked Cougars were able to master the beam and didn't have to count a fall on any event. They beat the 4th-ranked Lady Utes with a season high in both teams' final meet of the regular season, 196.05-195.975.

Before Saturday night's meet, the Cougars' record against the legendary Utes was 1-58, and the one win was a hollow one. In a 1994 meet in the Marriott Center, Ute coach Greg Marsden took his team off the floor after 2 events in a dispute with the meet referee.

BYU coach Brad Cattermole said the win was also the first time in about 20 years that any team has beaten Utah here in the state in a regular season meet. The powerful Ute squad has won 10 of the last 15 national titles, three times more than anyone else.

"These meets have been getting closer and closer and it was inevitable that BYU was going to win one some time," Marsden said. "I'm happy for them (the Cattermoles). They've done

a great job, this is a nice win for them and they deserve it."

Cattermole said when he first looked at the score sheet he thought Utah had taken another close one before realizing it was his team with the win.

"Greg was very gracious," Cattermole said. "He congratulated us and said, 'It's kinda fun, isn't it?'"

The meet was the final one in the Marriott Center for seniors Angela Andersen, Janene Lay and Jessica Young. It also marked the end of 10 seasons of coaching for the Cattermoles.

Andersen tied career highs on the bars and floor and matched her season high on the vault. She finished fourth in the all-around competition won by Cougar freshman Kelly Christensen with a career high 39.075.

On the beam, where the team has struggled all season and relied on Andersen's consistent performances, it was the rest of the team that did well Saturday and Andersen who fell. The Cougars shattered their previous season high on the event with a 49.10.

Junior Natalie Emig had a season high 9.8, Cougar freshman Kim Little had a career-high 9.875 and junior Denice Pauga tied her career high of 9.925.

Andersen said she spent so much time and energy trying to encourage her teammates that she focused a bit less on her own performance. She fell off the beam before she had really gotten on, misplacing her back foot on an otherwise good mount.

"I always tell myself before my beam routine that I can do it, so this time I tried doing the same thing with everyone else," Andersen said. "They all did great, and just before I did my routine, I realized I hadn't told myself I could do it. It wasn't so bad to fall when we already had five great performances and I was more embarrassed than upset or anything else."

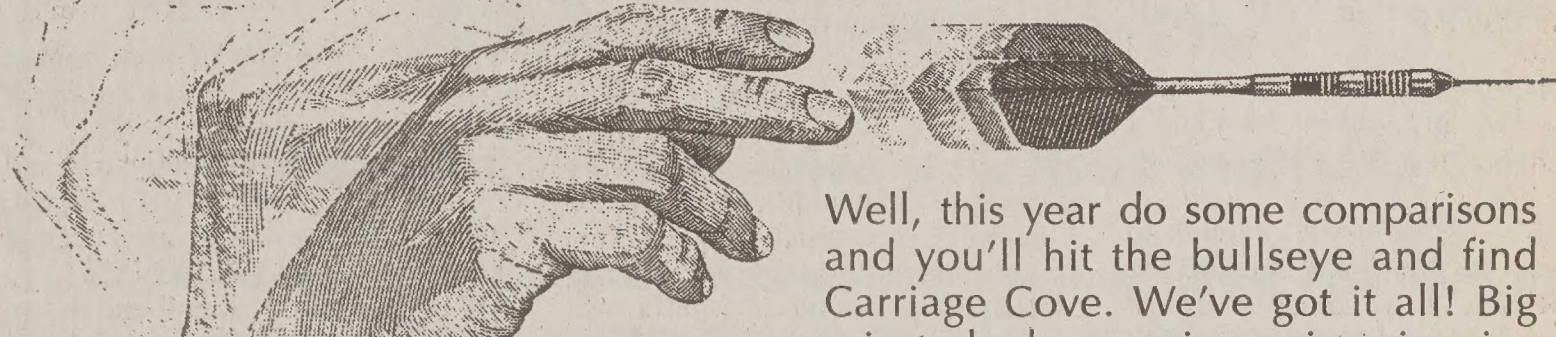
There were tears all around when the Cougars seniors finished their final routines in front of a home crowd.

"I thought about it being my last meet here before we started, forgot about it once I started competing and then thought about it again when I was done," said a red-eyed Andersen. "This meet was a dream come true. It's been one of my career goals to beat the U, and this was a great time to do it."

"You couldn't have planned it any better," said senior Jessica Young. "We pulled together as a team and this win is the icing on the cake."

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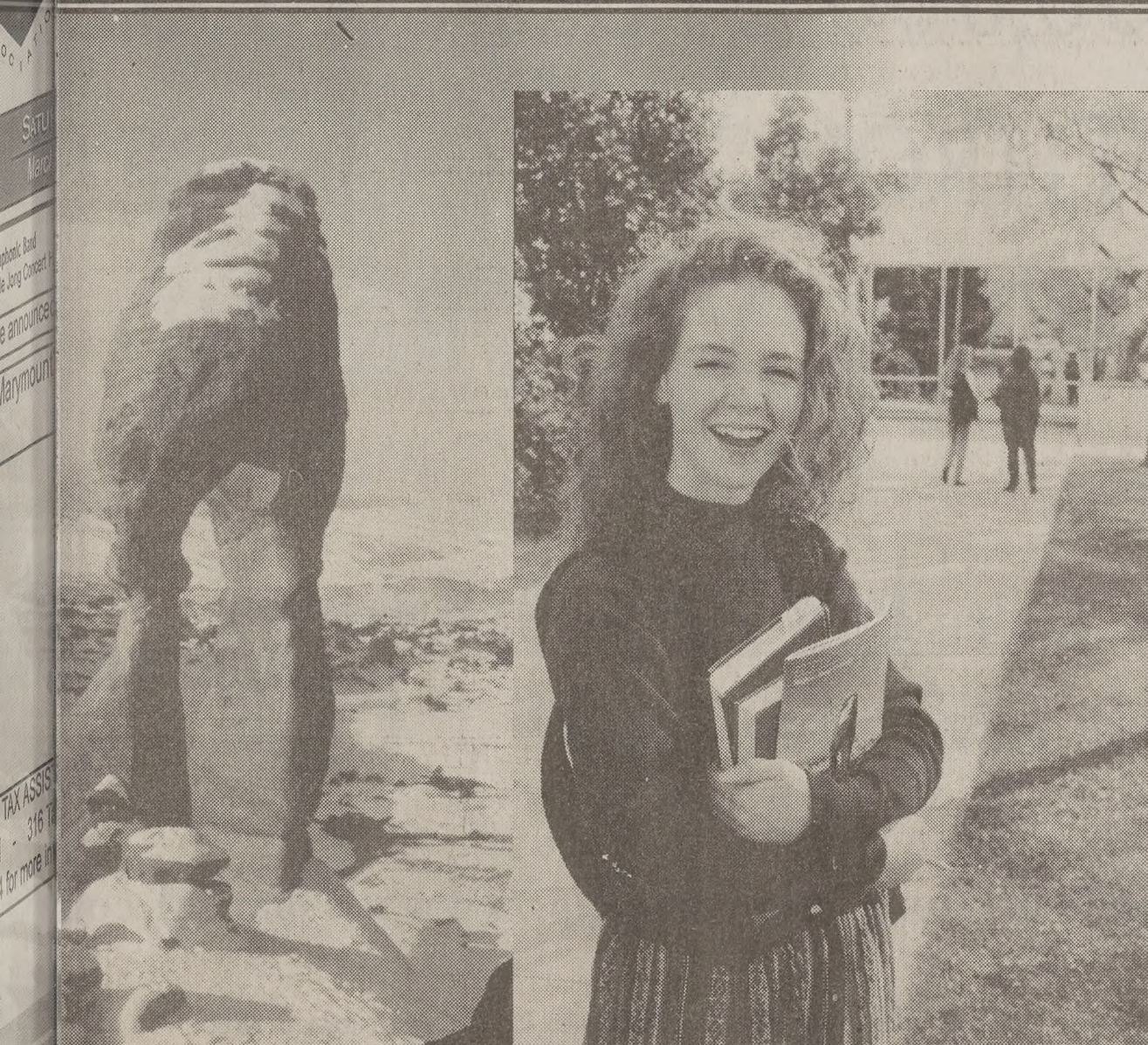
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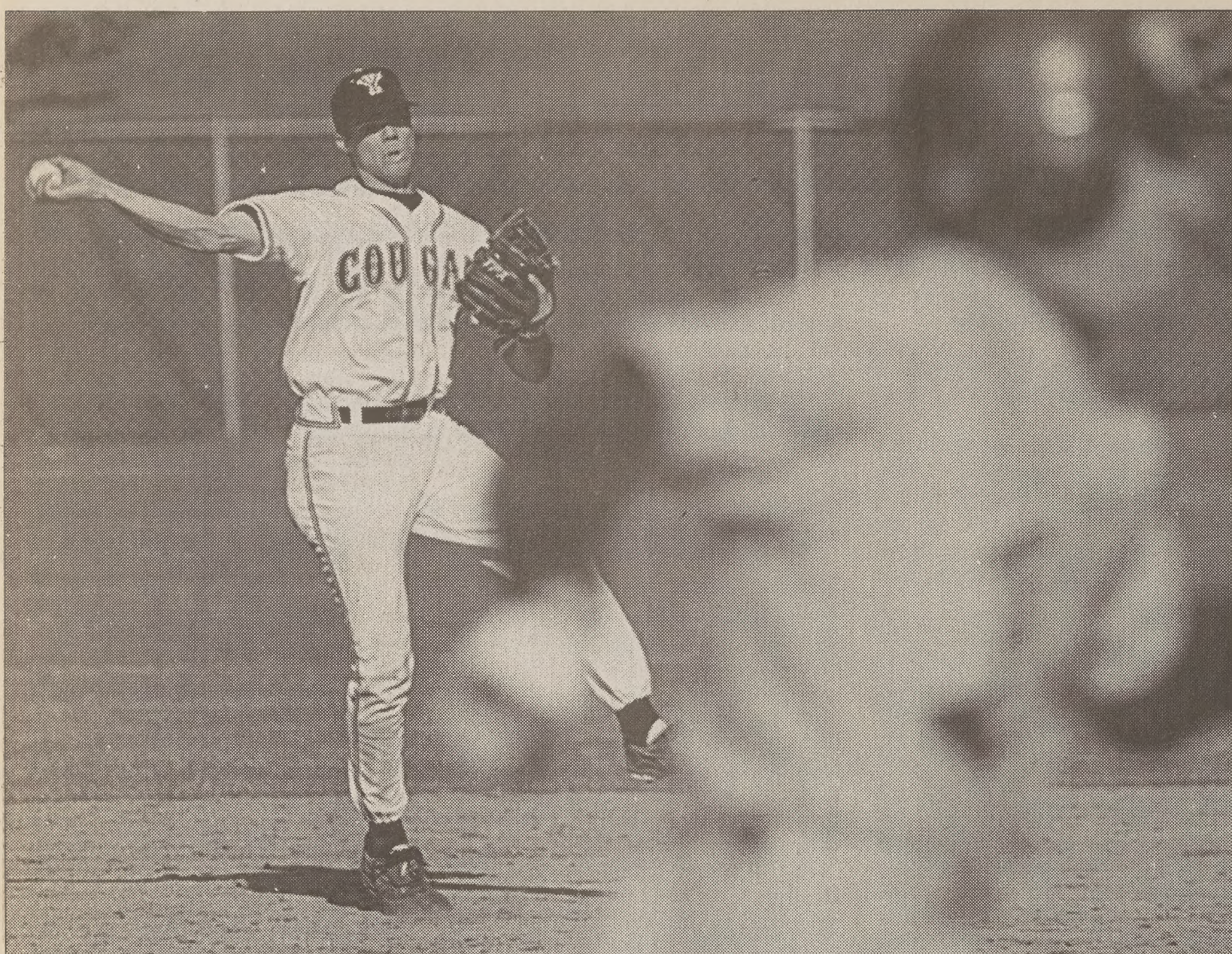
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Gregg Benson/Daily Universe

BYU's shortstop Chris Circuit throws out a TCU Horned Frogs at Cougar Field. TCU took each of runner during a Cougar loss this weekend to the Friday and Saturday's games from BYU.

Cougars drop two to TCU

By **BRENDAN BURKE**
brendan@du2.byu.edu
Universe Sports Writer

Texas Christian University gave the BYU baseball team two straight losses this weekend after falling to the Cougars Thursday.

The Horned Frogs were on fire as they hit eight home runs for a 22-5 victory Friday at Cougar Field. The eight homers set a TCU school record.

Cougar first baseman Brad Winget, hitting .368 this season, knocked a pair of home runs and a two-run double.

Winget's offense wasn't enough to overcome the two home runs apiece from TCU's Chris Connally, Royce Huffman and David Wallace.

Connally and Huffman each had six RBI's.

"We were just outplayed all the way," head coach Gary Pullins said. "It was disappointing."

TCU jumped on BYU early with nine hits and as many runs in the first two plus innings.

Sophomore righthander Shawn Thompson went the distance for TCU and struck out eight Cougars.

However, BYU pitchers answered back with 11 strikeouts against TCU's offense.

"TCU may be playing the best ball in the WAC," Pullins said.

Pullins also thinks WAC ballclubs are generally a cut above teams in other conferences.

"It's a matter of caliber," Pullins said.

Despite four doubles and worthy pitching, BYU couldn't prevent a 11-7 loss to TCU Saturday.

Sophomore outfielder Troy McNaughton, batting .398, hit a two-run blast in the first inning for BYU.

Cougar pitcher Jeremy Thomas struck out seven TCU batters and freshman Wesley Zlotoff stuck out five.

TCU Shortstop Jeff Yarbrough stole

four bases and scored three runs Saturday to lead the Horned Frogs to the victory.

Yarbrough got two of his stolen bases in the seventh inning when he scored the first of three TCU runs. The Horned Frogs' catcher Mike Silva hit a two-run homer to close the seventh.

"We worked hard Thursday and Saturday, but Saturday we didn't have the hits at the right times," Pullins said.

Pullins said many of his talented players are playing without the needed level of confidence.

"We are still developing the consistency we need," Pullins said. "These next few non-conference games will be good for us."

BYU, now 14-11 overall and 4-5 in the WAC, will play host to Cal-San Bernadino and Southern Colorado on Tuesday and Wednesday in split doubleheaders each day at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at Cougar Field, just west of the Marriott Center.

Mixed results for track teams at Cal nme

By **MELANIE BRIDGE**
and **DAVE HERSAM**
melanie@du2.byu.edu
hersam@du2.byu.edu

Universe Sports Writers

The BYU women's track team took fourth at the Cal Poly Quad meet Saturday behind Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, Kent State and the University of Southern California.

"BYU was unable to take a full squad due to budget constraints," said assistant coach Richard Legas. "If we had been able to take our full team we would have done much better."

"Everybody ran pretty good, there were a lot of people who weren't happy with their marks, but overall we did good," said freshman runner Angie Poulsen.

BYU did have a number of top individual performances, as it ran away with the 1500-meters. Sarah Ellis was the winner with a time of 4:35.70, with Kristen Barnes, Jill Rencher and Whitney Bushnell behind her.

In the 800-meters, Lindsay Jones won with a close to provisionally qualifying time of 2:09.32. Jolee Gillespie took second place.

"For the first outdoor meet that's a

really good time," Legas said.

"(Jones) ran away with it." Other Cougars that performed well were Kristen McQuade and Jeana McDowell, who tied for second in the high jump. Freshman Amy Curtis, in her first outdoor meet, took third in the javelin. Her throw of 150-2 was only two feet off of a provisional mark.

"For her first meet in college that's incredible," Legas said.

BYU took only 21 runners to Cal Poly because it is working on a limited budget. It has to pick and choose its meets as well as choose which runners get to compete, Legas said.

The Cougars will compete next at the Stanford and Irvine Invitationals March 28.

The California sun and outdoor track season have begun well for the men's track team, which won its opener Saturday in San Luis Obispo. The Cougars scored 191 points to Kent State's 179, host Cal Poly's 176 and the University of Southern California's 135.

The BYU 400-meter relay team of Erik Sorenson, Leonard Myles-Mills and Kenneth and Felix Andam won with an NCAA provisional qualifying time of 39.93 seconds. Myles-Mills also had a provisional qualifying time

in the 100 meters of 10.3

Other individual winners were Barrus in the 1500 m and Mao Tjiroze in the 400-m. Poulsen led the field the 5000 before pulling a with a time of 14:38.69, phenom Kenneth And long jump with a jump of

Assistant coach Mark eled with the team and pleased with the team's mance outdoors.

"A lot of guys had po and I was pleasantly su the team's depth," Robiso

Sorenson said he is exc performance improve.

"We've got a lot of tental and this a great first that we can build on," So

Leonard Myles-Mills excited to be competing indoor redshirt season trained with the team but

pete. "It's great to get outdo

pete again," Myles-M looks like our good wor few practices outdoors ha The team will head California meet this we Irvine.

ACC is queen of women's NCAA tourney

Associated Press

North Carolina, Duke and North Carolina State have been cohorts for years in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Now they have a chance to get together in a new setting — at the women's Final Four in Kansas City.

The three ACC teams will play in different regional finals tonight, so it's possible the league could make up three-fourths of next weekend's Final Four field.

No league has ever had more than two teams in a Final Four.

"I think a lot of people underestimated the strength of our conference," North Carolina coach Sylvia Hatchell said. "It looks like Duke's probably going to be in the Final Four. N.C. State has an excellent chance to be in the Final Four. Our conference is much stronger than

NCAA ▶ page 11

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Women's tennis team beats South Carolina

MELANIE BRIDGE
melanie@du2.byu.edu
Universe Sports Writer

BYU women's tennis team defeated the University of South Carolina 3-0 at home Saturday. "It was a good match, we were a lot of the time, but we didn't," said team member Liz

Ferguson. In the doubles matches, Holly Parkinson won 6-2, 6-2 at the number one spot. In perhaps the best match of the season, Eline Chiew defeated her in three sets. After losing 7-5, she fought back and won 6-0 and 6-4. She pulled it off and didn't get down on her knees according to teammate Tara

Jenkins, playing at the number one spot, won in three sets, 7-5, 6-4 at the number four and five spots. "We faced tough match-ups in straight sets, Ferguson, the number one player, said she did not have a good match and didn't feel like she played well. The six Brooke Leavens beat

AA from page 10

even credit for." "Putting the Final Four into an early round will take some doing. South Carolina (27-6) plays No. 1-Tennessee (36-0) in the regional at Nashville, and all eyes have been on the game. The team has done its best to win three times by an average of 32 points, continuing to build its reputation as the best

in three "Meeks," Tennessee beat Rutgers 92-60 on Saturday. Dominique Holdscrow had 25 points and 10 rebounds, Tamika Williams scored 23 and Semeka Williams had 17 points, 13 rebounds and 10 assists.

South Carolina State (24-6) has a bye in the East finals at Dayton, Ohio. Connecticut (34-2), which has a bye, will keep winning after beating American Nykesha Sales to win the Achilles' tendon and is expected to be a Final Four team.

Arkansas (27-7) plays a feisty Arkansas Tech (29-3) plays Purdue in the Midwest finals at Austin, Texas.

Kentucky, Stanford book spots in the Final Four

Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Just like 1992, Kentucky erased a big second-half lead in its NCAA regional final against Duke. Only this time, the Wildcats erased the memory, too.

The Wildcats, haunted for six years for losing perhaps the greatest college game ever played to Duke, rallied from an 18-point deficit to beat the top-seeded Blue Devils 86-84 Sunday in the South Regional final.

Just like six years ago in Philadelphia, Duke (32-4) trailed in the final seconds and had a chance to win it with a buzzer-beater. But freshman William Avery couldn't replicate Christian Laettner's jumper that ended Duke's 104-103 victory that year, missing a running 30-footer off the backboard as time expired.

Kentucky (33-4), the No. 2 seed, plays Stanford in the Final Four on Saturday in San Antonio. A win would send the Wildcats to their third consecutive national championship game, this time against either Utah or North Carolina, but their first under new coach Tubby Smith.

The hottest team in college basketball with 11 consecutive victories, the Wildcats fell behind by 18 points — 38-20 — after a 17-0 Duke run and

trailed 69-52 with just over 10 minutes left.

In St. Louis, Arthur Lee, the little guy on a huge team, carried Stanford to the Final Four for the first time in five decades.

In a riveting comeback, Stanford unraveled Rhode Island's dream season as Lee scored 13 of his 26 points in the final 2:04 and made a steal that led to a critical basket.

The third-seeded Cardinals rallied from a six-point deficit with 59 seconds left to beat the No. 8 seed 79-77 Sunday for the Midwest Regional title.

"It's really unbelievable," Stanford coach Mike Montgomery said. "It was looking like we were in trouble — then bang! These guys have a lot of heart, a lot of character."

Stanford (30-4), which last reached

the Final Four in its championship season of 1942, will meet Kentucky next Saturday at San Antonio.

Lee's steal from Cuttino Mobley led to Mark Madsen's three-point play with 26.2 seconds left to give Stanford the lead for good. Lee clinched the victory with two free throws with 4.2 seconds left. He was 26-for-26 from the line in the tournament.

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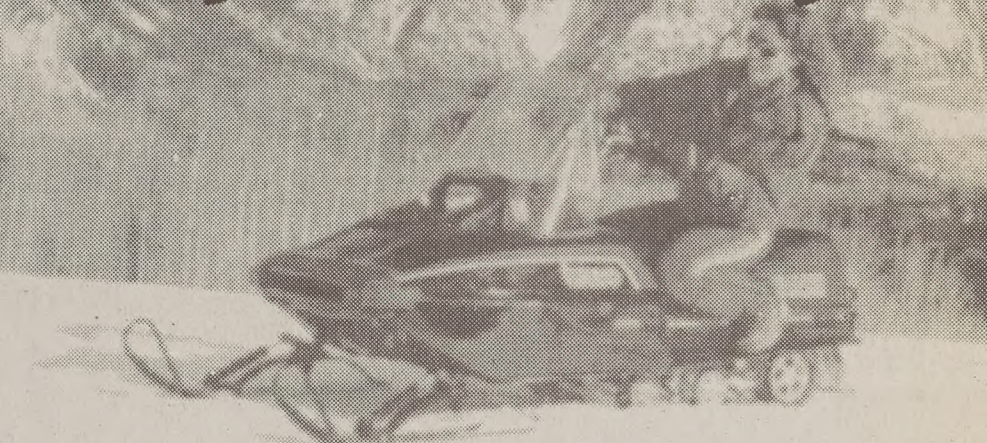
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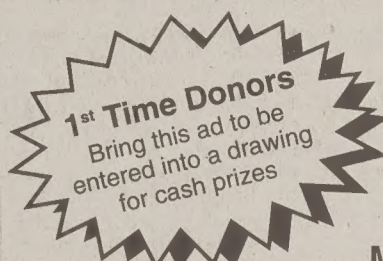
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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0209

26 Droop

29 Roadhouse

30 Nuisance

31 More smooth

33 Medieval weapons

37 Lima's land

38 Relatives of the English horn

40 Pharaohs' river

41 Shivered

43 Persians, today

45 Slippery

46 "Mir Bist Du Schoen" (1938 hit)

47 Bombast

48 Gets the 7-10 split

51 Sherriff's symbol

53 Gypsy's deck

54 Have title to

55 Beginning

59 "Don't tell —!"

60 Head honcho

62 "What — to do?"

63 Presently

64 Tickle-me doll

65 Tapes sent to recording companies

66 Classic political cartoonist

67 Card game start

DOWN

1 Doll's cry

2 Writer, Kingsley

3 Piquancy

4 Adlai's 1956 running mate

5 Bobby of the Bruins

6 One-named 50's-60's teen idol

7 Search, as for weapons

8 Kind of lily

9 Informer

10 Head honcho

11 Nonnative

12 Uptight

13 One of the cattle in a cattle drive

18 Actor Kovacs

24 Signs up

25 Shaky

26 Mo. when Libra starts

27 Swear

28 Richard of "Primal Fear"

30 "Rue Morgue" writer

32 Head honcho

33 Pea container

34 Ped — (traffic caution)

35 Director Kazan

36 Meeting: Abbr.

39 Old turkish pooh-bah

42 June bugs, e.g.

44 Severity

46 Folk music instruments

48 Conservative

49 Out of style

50 " — With a View"

51 Master, in Swahili

52 Closed

54 Neighbor of Yemen

56 Shoe bottom

57 Jane Austen novel

58 Hammer or sickle

61 Toronto's prov.

Puzzle by Robert Dillman

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Motorcycles beat cars in gas mileage, parking

ARK SIMMONS
@du2.byu.edu
ese Staff Writer

Motorcycle may be the transportation for students left for cash — if they face the risks involved

ave many benefits that needs of college students include lower maintenance, better gas mileage. Of efits coincide with that go along with ride- being squashed like a emi.

son, 22, a sophomore electrical engineering he bought a motorcycle ago because it was sportation he could Honda Shadow only dollars. Before that I my feet or my bicycle work."

Motorcycles are cheaper than cars, whether they are new or used. The bulletin board on the first floor of the Wilkinson Center advertised used motorcycles or mopeds from \$650 to \$2400. A new sports bike will cost between \$2500 to to \$11,000, said Dave Shelley at Duff Shelley Kawasaki in American Fork. A new bike with a 550 cc engine will cost about \$4800, Shelley said.

Besides the substantially lower cost of a motorcycle compared to a car, motorcycles also get better gas mileage. Mike Fisk, a junior majoring in family science, from Decatur, Ill., bought a used motorcycle about a year ago for \$1300.

"I get 50 miles to the gallon with my 83 Honda XL," Fisk said.

Insurance coverage is also much lower for motorcycles compared to cars. "My liability insurance is only \$85 for a whole year," said Fisk's roommate Mike Thomas, 24, a junior majoring in mechanical engineering

who also owns a motorcycle.

Thomas and Fisk said one of the greatest benefits of owning a motorcycle at BYU is the close parking near their classes. Major lots are adjacent to the JKHB, ELWC, and the FARMS building on the south end of campus. There are several smaller close spots throughout campus. "I know I save about 10 minutes by taking the bike to school," Fisk said.

In contrast to other states, Utah traffic laws give motorcyclist the same road rights as other motorists. Utah's Department of Motor Vehicles makes sure potential motorists are prepared before they grant motorcycle endorsement on my driver's license.

Qualifying for a motorcycle permit entails passing a written test and a road test at the DMV. Applicants must pass 80% of the written test, and can take it over three times before they are turn down an endorsement. The road test is also very stringent. The DMV makes sure that motorists are compe-

tent before they are allowed to drive a motorcycle legally.

But even after the state decides you can operate a motorcycle safely, serious accidents do happen. The high risk of death or injury is probably the biggest deterrent from motorists owning a motorcycle.

At least one student and one faculty member have been killed from riding motorcycles in the past three years, according to BYU's NewsNet archives.

Troy Hamler, 25, a senior majoring in agronomy from Colo., knows the risks involved with riding a motorcycle. While driving on University Parkway, he said a young girl didn't see him and merged into his lane. "Her car hit my bike, but luckily I didn't wipe out after she bumped into me," Hamler said.

Hamler said his attitude about riding bikes didn't change after the accident. "Not everybody is used to looking out for motorcycles, so you have to look out for them," Hamler said. "It's especially dangerous here in Provo, since there's so many college students who swerve in and out of lanes."

The Utah State Motorcycle Booklet that the written test is based on emphasizes that if you drive defensively, take caution around intersections, and keep a safe distance away from other vehicles, the risk of getting in an accident will be greatly reduced. "I have been close several times to getting in an accident, because cars will pull out in front of you," Fisk said.

Variable weather conditions also discourage many students from owning a motorcycle. That's why insurance companies give annual coverage rather than six-month coverage — not many cyclists are willing to drive during the winter season.

"But when you only have to travel short distances, using a motorcycle is really a good way to get around," Thomas said.

Petition protests Olympic sponsor

By JANETTE JEFFRESS
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Universe Staff Writer

More than 1,100 signatures are on a petition that protests Anheuser-Busch is a sponsor for the 2002 Winter Olympics. But no matter how many people sign it, Anheuser-Busch will remain a sponsor of the Games, said Shelley Thomas, senior vice president of communications for the Salt Lake Organizing Committee.

"The petition can have no effect on the deal because it has been negotiated and signed," Thomas said.

Thomas said Anheuser-Busch will only have the same involvement in the Olympics as at Utah Jazz games and Grizzlies games.

Anheuser-Busch is also limited by law to where it can advertise, and it can have no presence at all in the

venues or the medal plaza, Thomas said.

Corporate sponsors for the Olympic Games are only one of three ways the SLOC obtains funding, Thomas said. The other two ways are through ticket sales and the sale of Olympic merchandise.

Even though the petition will not influence Anheuser-Busch's sponsorship, BYU students helping with the petition still believe it will send a message.

"We just don't want people to think that no one opposed it," said Cassie Hileman, 19, a sophomore from Harrison, Mich., majoring in English.

Hileman said the best thing would be for the SLOC to repeal the agreement, but since that is impossible, she hopes future Olympic organizing committees will think twice about alcohol companies sponsoring athletic

events.

"This is an opportunity to say there are some people who disagree with it, and that will be an accomplishment we can be proud of," said Nicole M. Christensen, 19, a sophomore from Mt. Laurel, N.J., majoring in international law and diplomacy.

Christensen, the BYU student who organized the petition, said she believes having a company that produces alcoholic beverages supporting the most accomplished athletes in the world sends a mixed message to the spectators of the Games.

"It is such a conceptual dichotomy of having the world's largest beer company sponsor the Olympic Games," she said.

Christensen said her opposition is based on a statement by the United States Olympic Committee that says Olympic ideals are to have excellence

in sports and to inspire youth to pursue excellence.

But the main audience and participants of the Olympics are the age group that has alcohol involved with the three leading causes of death, Christensen said.

"This is something I feel so strongly about," she said. "Every citizen needs to take a stand about issues that are important to them."

Christensen said the petition has received a lot of support from faculty and several clubs on campus.

The petition has been available to sign for a week at a booth outside the Harold B. Lee Library, and smaller petitions are circulating in classrooms.

The petition, which will be by the Harold B. Lee Library next week, will be available for BYU students, faculty and associates to sign.

Forest Service proposal raises local concerns

By KATHRYN PETERSON
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Universe Staff Writer

The U.S. Forest Service, in a public meeting Saturday, listened to local residents' concerns about the latest proposal made by Forest Service Chief Mike Dombeck to halt all road construction in roadless areas in National Forests.

The Forest Service extended the public comment deadline to March 30. Twenty-five public open houses were set nationwide to help people understand and comment on the Forest Service proposal.

The proposal includes three road management policies: fewer forest roads would be built, roads no longer needed or that cause significant environmental damage would be removed, and roads used by the public would be made safer and promote more efficient use.

"Public input is vital to the development of a Transportation Policy that meets the needs of the American people for national forest access, while protecting the environment," said Robert Joslin, Deputy Chief of National Forest System lands.

Jim Trenholm, retired Forest Service road engineer, said that if people truly understood the proposal, they would not agree with it.

"This proposed moratorium really doesn't make any sense at all," Trenholm said. "It seems to be entirely political in nature. I question whether this meeting is to receive public opinion because it seems the agenda's already been cast by Mr. Dombeck."

Rob Mrowka, a Fishlake Forest Service official, said the proposal presents many win-win possibilities.

"There are no negative effects to this proposal," Mrowka said. "I applaud this meeting because it gives us a chance to get together and talk about what the road policy for the National Forest Service should be."

Dave Jarvis, a Provo resident opposed to the plan, said it was unfortunate that more people didn't go to the meeting.

"Issues like these never get a whole lot of interest, but we have people who stand to lose a lot if we lose access to existing roads," Jarvis said.

An estimated 373,000 miles of authorized roads and an additional estimated 60,000 miles of unmanaged roads traverse the National Forests — a road network far larger than the Interstate Highway System.

Only about 40 percent of forest roads are maintained to the safety and environmental standards to which they were designed, according to the Forest Service.

3rd climber in a week falls Saturday in park

By MARK MORRIS
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Universe Staff Writer

The third mountain-rescue call in seven days came Saturday when a BYU student fell 20 feet while hiking with three friends on the north side of Rock Canyon Park.

Calvin Weight, 19, a freshman from Ramsay, Mont., majoring in manufacturing engineering, was free climbing when he fell, said Sgt. Gary Hodson of the Provo City Police Department.

Weight was not using any climbing gear.

After Weight's fall, one of his friends, Aaron White, 18, a freshman from Ithaca, N.Y., majoring in international relations and pre-medicine, ran down the side of the mountain and to the home of the McPherson family.

Matthew McPherson, 14, was outside playing basketball when Aaron approached him.

"Aaron came down and said, 'We need to call emergency because my friend fell off a cliff 20 to 25 feet,'" McPherson said. "We ran into the house. I grabbed the phone, dialed 911 for him, and he talked."

McPherson said that the fire department and police came to his house after the call.

Hodson said that dispatch received the call at 4:08 p.m.

According to 911-dispatch person-

nel, they first sent the fire department to the scene.

The fire department arrived at 4:14 p.m.

The fire department then called for the Provo Mountain Rescue Team to assist in getting Weight off the side of the mountain.

Life Flight, the emergency helicopter team from LDS Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City, was also sent to assist in the rescue.

It took about two hours to get Weight to the hospital because he was in such a difficult location to reach, Hodson said.

Life Flight made several trips up the mountain to transport six members of the mountain rescue team.

Weight was carried by the Mountain Rescue Team to a saddle on the mountain where Life Flight could land, and then flown to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

Lynn Schofield, public information officer for the Provo Fire Department, said that Weight suffered facial injuries.

Saturday night, Weight had surgery, and he was released Sunday at 5 a.m.

Hodson warned future climbers about Rock Canyon.

"The rocks on the north side of the mountain are unstable," he said. "We urge anyone who climbs in the mountain not to exceed their ability."

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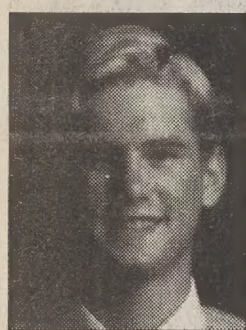
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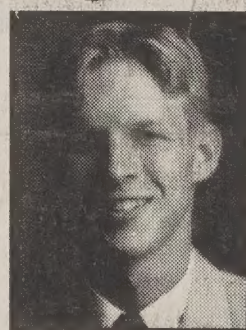
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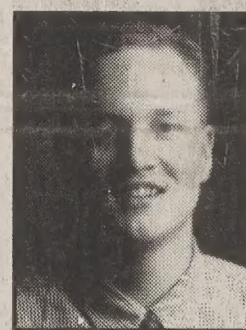
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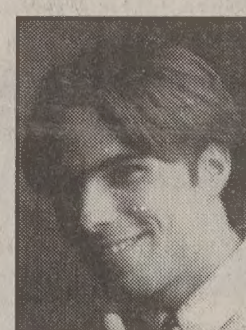
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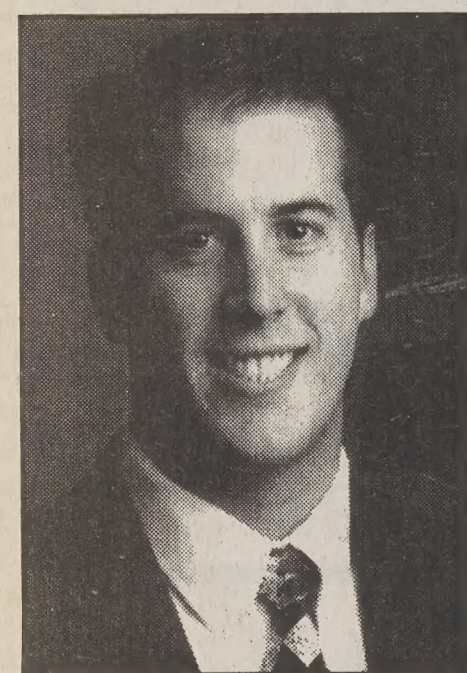
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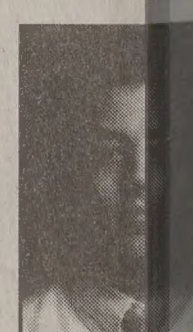
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